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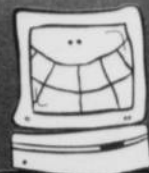
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### Hockey Awards ...

Dana Moreau receives the most valuable player award for the Bantam Girls hockey team from MaryTrenholm. The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association honored its teams last week at a wind-up ceremony.

photo by Richard Westlund

## Town and County taking steps to work together

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County announced Friday they planned to investigate "all potential opportunities related to municipal shared services" at a joint press conference held in the Town of Didsbury council chambers.

Both councils have cited they have a common need to keep property taxes low and have a responsibility to provide the best service possible to their residents.

Didsbury Town Council, during their annual workshop, identified the need to hold discussions with Mountain View County regarding sharing common services," read Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea directly from a press release. "Following the workshop, Didsbury wrote a letter to the County inviting county representatives to meet informally with the Town to discuss areas where cooperation would be possible.

"Although the request focused on regional emergency services it became clear that there are many opportunities for cooperation."

These opportunities include assessment services, equipment fleet management, general purchasing, equipment storage, public works, policing, economic and community development and protective services. Administration was another area cited as being worthy of investigation.

This is likely to lead to discussions about cooperation in the departments of finance, reception, telecommunication and information technology, and building operating costs.

"The County has been reviewing the administration building issue for the past couple of years and has yet to make any decision," said Mountain View County Reeve Ian Harvey.

Informal discussion have touched on possible savings of sharing administrative services in a common building. Harvey said, however, that the decision to work together with the Town of Didsbury was not for the sole purpose of having a new building built.

The Town announced that it would consider a common building, but expressed concern regarding a possible relocation of the County administration building outside the Town.

Town CAO Evan Parliament said despite the decision to look into shared resources, there was no possibility of the two municipalities merging.

"This is not about creating two separate entities. This is not about amalgamation."

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# Seniors lodge still waiting for land-use study

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View Management Board members appeared at the Health Authority 5 meeting held in Didsbury last Wednesday and gave an update on the status of a new seniors lodge that will be built in Didsbury.

Doreen Wilson, CAO of the Mountain View Management Board, told the HA5 board members the group is still waiting for the results of a land use study at the hospital to be completed before they can start making architectural drawings of the new building.

But that hasn't stopped the group from doing some pre-planning.

Wilson, in her presentation, showed three proposed layouts of each room, ranging from a smaller dwelling with one bed to a larger one with two rooms.

"We have received a lot of input from the public and they are telling us they don't want to see the typical small rooms."

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-Doreen Wilson,  
Mountain View Management Board CAO

Another issue that was brought up in the presentation was that of raising funds for the project.

The Mountain View Management Board has been deemed a government organization and has already been turned down by the Alberta Gaming Commission for funds. Wilson said her group is appealing that decision.

But unless the decision is overturned, the Mountain View Management Board will not be able to raise funds through raffles or casinos.

The estimated cost of the

lodge is \$3.5 million. So far \$1 million has been raised for the lodge.

Funding for the lodge has come from private donations as well. Wilson said many seniors have come forward with money because they want to see the project become a reality.

The proposed Didsbury Lodge, which is slated to have 50 rooms, has already received funding from the local health authority for 20 assisted or supported living beds.

The lodge will meet the needs of older adults who require a

supportive environment, older adults with dementia who require assistance, adults with physical disabilities and palliative care residents where appropriate.

## County and town working towards similar goals

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Immediately following those comments, Harvey said the County shared that philosophy.

Alberta Municipal Affairs has been promoting cooperative inter-municipal relations for the past several years. Both the Town and the County are in agreement that municipalities can do better through cooperation.

Alberta Municipal Affairs offers free consultative support and both municipalities are planning to access this resource throughout the initiative. The Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County will be requesting the Minister of Alberta Municipal Affairs to provide assistance to facilitate the discussion.

## Local doctor sued by Saskatchewan pharmacist for damages of \$750,000

A Didsbury doctor has been successfully sued by a small-town Saskatchewan pharmacist in a recent defamation suit.

Dr. Marc Puts was ordered to pay \$750,000 in damages to pharmacist Harvey Duke by Justice Larry Kyle, as he was found liable for defamation in Court of Queen's Bench in Regina.

Dr. Puts, who was born in the Belgian Congo, started his practice in Broadview, Saskatchewan in 1994. According to court records a conflict between Puts and Duke, the local pharmacist, soon started.

Broadview has a population of about 700 people and is located about two hours east of Regina.

According to the written decision by Kyle, the majority of medical business came from the surrounding First Nations reserves which total about 1,500 people.

Kyle wrote in his decision that problems began when Dr. Puts alleged Duke conspired with another local doctor to defraud the provincial and federal health systems.

Drugs and medical supplies are supplied free of charge to aboriginals through the federal and provincial governments.

"Under the laws of Canada, derived from a number of treaties with the First Nations, provisions had been made for

a "medicine chest," wrote Kyle.

According to the written decision, Puts wrote a letter to the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons outlining his theories of the allegations.

An investigation of the accusations took place by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Saskatchewan Pharmaceutical Association, according to the decision, and during that

time Duke sold his pharmacy for much less than it was worth.

A final report emerged from the investigation which revealed no wrongdoing on the part of Duke.

Puts says he believed what happened in Saskatchewan was a private matter between two people and that he would appeal the decision.

He added that he was upset about the way he has been portrayed in the press.

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# If disaster struck in Didsbury ...

**The Mountain View Regional Emergency Response Plan was put into action last week to help prepare local agencies and volunteers for a possible future local emergency.**



Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP finds himself talking to two people at once during the table-top exercise that happened last week.

by Richard Westlund

With many phones ringing at once and the static voices ringing through the air from walkie-talkies, the Mountain View Regional Emergency Response Plan was put into effect during a table top exercise held last Thursday at the new RCMP detachment in Didsbury.

The scenario entailed a plane being downed in the Didsbury area. The fact that many people were hurt meant the team executing the plan would be very busy.

Add the fact two of the people on board were Saskatchewan members of Parliament, and considering the problems with excessive media being in the area because of that fact and you have a real situation.

"I thought this was an excellent exercise," said RCMP Sergeant Ron Platz who participated in the exercise. "I thought the people on site did an excellent job."

"It was a valuable exercise and everyone did a really great job."

The table-top exercise was carried out by two different groups. One group carried out the exercise plan while the other group acted as the accident scene and would phone in problems as they arose to simulate an actual disaster.

Director of Disaster Services Bob Wright said the exercise pointed out some minor things that could be done differently, but that he was pleased with the way everything unfolded.

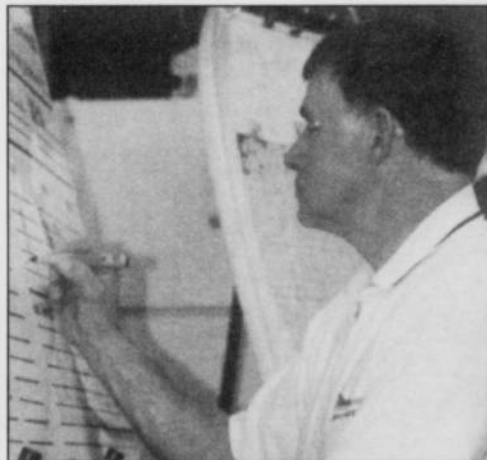
"I thought it went just excellent. Everything started up well and everybody did a great job."

Last week's table-top exercise was the fourth done by the Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission, and the group is planning on more exercises to better prepare the people that would be involved if an actual emergency did take place.

A mock disaster with an actual disaster scene and actors playing the parts of the victims is scheduled for later this year.

Wright said the theme of that accident would be the next step for the group.

The airplane disaster, dubbed "Operation Aircrash", was a course put on by Emergency Management Consulting.



Director of Disaster Services Bob Wright updates information during the exercise.

## The scenario that was put to the participants of the table-top disaster

The past year has been very dry through out central Alberta and into Saskatchewan. Farmers and ranchers have been selling off their cattle at a loss due to the lack of pasture land and feed. Last summer there was less than 12 mm of rain and this winter, snow fall has been less than ten centimeters. There has been very little cold weather this winter so what snow that has fallen has melted and left the area quite dry.

Because of the dry weather, representatives from the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta have been holding some meetings at the Olds College to come up with a formulated plan that both provinces can present to the Federal Government for Drought Assistance and some funds for development of irrigation programs for the two areas.

Jim Monroe and his copilot Barb Amos of Prairie Aviation out of Saskatoon are getting ready for a VFR flight from the Olds/Didsbury Airport back to Saskatoon. They are flying a Jetstream 31 aircraft

with twelve passengers on board. Two of the passengers are provincial cabinet ministers from Saskatchewan, two are MP's from Saskatchewan and the remaining eight are provincial employees from various agencies in government in the Province of Saskatchewan.

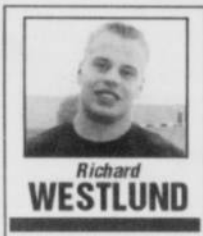
Just after takeoff, the starboard engine on their aircraft begins to sputter. When looking at their gauges, they notice the engine is running hot and losing oil pressure fast. Barb notices oil flowing over the cowl of the engine and immediately shuts it down. Jim is struggling to maintain altitude so they can come back and make an emergency landing at the Olds/Didsbury. Barb advises Terminal Control in Calgary of their problem and states they would try to make it back to the Olds/Didsbury Airport. As they circle over the Town of Carstairs, Barb advises the passengers of the problem and what they should do upon landing back at the Olds/Didsbury Airport. With

the weight of the aircraft, fuel, passengers and baggage, Jim and Barb are fighting for control of the aircraft. Jim decides they will not make it back to the airport and they should try for a landing on a highway south and west of Carstairs. Barb has her Alberta Road Map available and advises Calgary Terminal Control of their intentions and asks them to alert the local first responders in case they are required. Barb tells Calgary they will try for a landing on Highway 766 south of Highway 580 as there does not appear to be much traffic on this road.

Jim decides to do a long landing so he can touch down when there is no traffic coming and hopefully be able to clear the main road before any show up. Upon landing, the port wing strikes the ground causing the aircraft to cartwheel over and over leaving wreckage on the highway. The aircraft ends up on its back on the west side of the highway 766. There are a total of 14 persons on the aircraft.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Common goals



Richard  
WESTLUND

The Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County made an announcement last week that they were going to discuss how they could save taxpayers money by working together.

Both municipal governments said they owed it to their rate payers to look into methods of saving money and thus being able to keep taxes low.

By sharing resources or buying in bulk together, the two entities

believe it is possible to keep expenditures low; and if it works, that's a good thing.

But in order to work a great amount of cooperation is going to be needed, and the two governments will have to see eye to eye on certain issues.

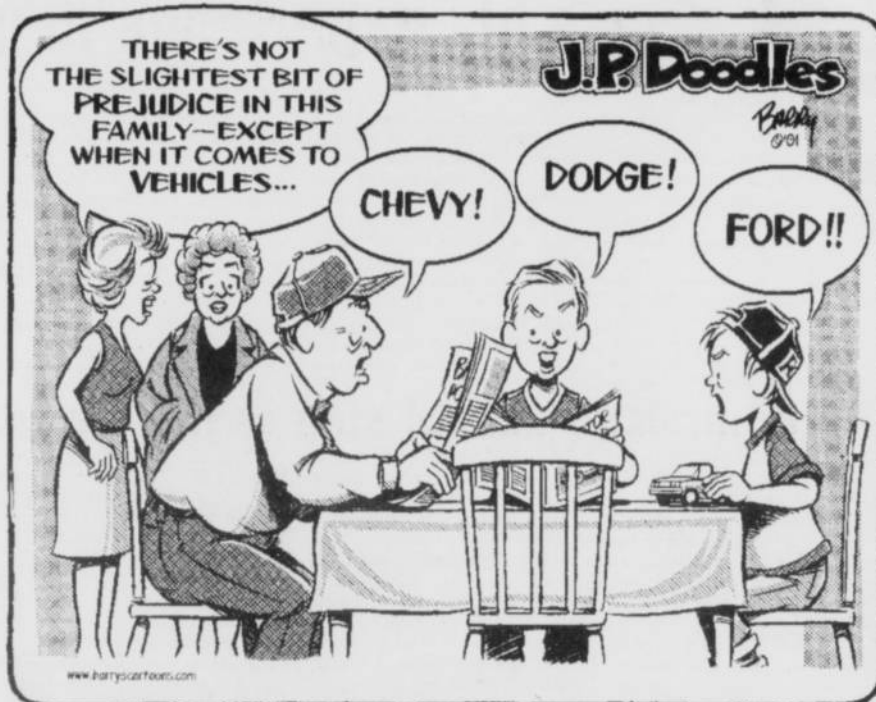
Currently there are issues where the Town and the County seem to have a difference of opinion. The new seniors lodge proposed for Didsbury is one of them. While the Town stepped forward and donated the land for the project, the County was cold to the idea of being requisitioned for funds relating to the operational funds of the project.

Now it is possible this issue may not come up in the future discussions being talked about here, but it does point out there may be some differences in the talks.

The Town and the County will have to keep an open mind about the other's situations and be honest in their evaluations.

The two entities should be commended for this initiative, especially when Albertans are heading into uncertain times because of electrical deregulation and high gas prices. It may take a couple years to see if the cooperation pays off.

And what happens with mill-rates should be a good indicator of that.



## Notes from Nigeria

# Prayer retreat was refreshing

Dear Family and friends,

Things are going well here right now, just busy. Last weekend we had our station prayer retreat. It was really good, refreshing and needed. We went on a prayer walk and prayed for several unreached people groups in our area of Nigeria. We also did a personality type inventory which for me was very helpful because it targeting some things that I have been dealing with and some comments that have been made about me. Gives me an excuse to be the way I am - not really, but it helped me understand why some things are so stressful for me. My personality doesn't operate well in that way. It helped me to see what I need to do and what I need to ask others to do for me to allow me to function well with my responsibilities. I am not a spontaneous person so don't ask me to make a major decision on the spot. I need time to gather information and process things. I don't make a very good committee chairperson but I do well at looking at the issues from several angles and gathering information about something.

This week was Spiritual Emphasis week. A group from the Lutheran church led the daily chapel services. There were 6 of them in their early 20's so they related well to the students. They had been in Nigeria for about three months and really enjoyed being with American kids. They spent a lot of time with the kids which was good for our kids but also good for them. It is hard to talk to Nigerians from the small villages where they had been so they enjoyed the freedom of being themselves with our students.

Thursday all the female middle school teachers were invited to the home of one of our students for "tea". This doesn't happen often. This is only the third time in my years here that

I've been invited to a students home just because we teach him/her. Two of the three times it has been Muslim families that have invited us. This was a Muslim family. She had pizza, India meat pastries and black forest cake as well as Middle Eastern tea. It was all very good. Fiona and I arrived late because we had our discipleship groups but we had a nice visit. It was a very nice way for them to show their appreciation. Dan had to fix his own supper when I got home because I certainly didn't need anything more to eat.

Friday and Saturday night the school put on the King and I. The students did a great job. It is the first time to try theater-in-the-round. The audience sat around the edges of the auditorium with the play taking place in the middle. The director, Ward Nicholson, arrived back late from a trip home at Christmas for medical reasons. That put off the starting of rehearsals for about two weeks. Then due to a variety of reasons the play is being presented a month earlier than usual so the students didn't have much time to learn their parts, music and the acting. They did a fantastic job - better than some performances where they had plenty of time to learn everything. The student who played the King really carries the play. He even shaved his head on Friday afternoon so he resembles Yul Brenner. Friday night I watch the elementary students who play the King's children in the play. They are not on for a good portion of time in the middle of the play.

Love, Janet for the Snyders

Notes from Nigeria is a weekly feature presented by the Didsbury Review. Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburyans who are teaching at a mission school in Nigeria.

# Wonderings of the heart

## A Piece of Cake

By Margaret Fradley

Recently, when our daughter had her second child, we went up to help her out for a few days. The following Sunday we all went to church. The baby was now four days old.

Friends gathered around to see 'the new baby', and a few minutes later, a group of young mothers were asking my son-in-law how things were going. "Oh," he replied, having been present at both births, that of his son, now nearly two, and now that of his daughters, "It was a piece of cake." Immediately about four young moms pounced on him. What had he said?

However, my son-in-law quickly grasped the effect his words had had on these young mothers. It was comical to watch how he began to try hard to find; to grope for just the right words to exonerate himself.

"Oh, what I meant was things went much easier then last time, his words fell on deaf ears, and the moms continued to give him a hard time.

This made me think of how often, when we look at others, and what they are going through it seems like 'a piece of cake'; it sometimes seems to us others are having an easier time of things than we are. Somehow, they don't seem to be facing the pain and trials we are.

Then we need to remember we do not know their hearts. We have never walked in their shoes, and often in spite of problems and difficulties many people still have a way of maintaining their peace. The next time we are tempted to think another person's lot is 'just a piece of cake', let's take time to think it through again.



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## FROM THE MAILBAG

# Clark shows his experience in questioning Chretien

Dear Editor,

"It is clear the prime minister has violated the conflict of interest code and misled Parliament and Canadians," Progressive Conservative Leader Rt. Hon. Joe Clark said last Friday. I have a friend who attaches a quote to all her e-mail, "A real leader faces the music, even when he/she doesn't like the tune." - Anon. Jean Chretien should heed such advice and step aside until this matter is resolved. The delays in mak-

ing documents public, the absence of vital information, even the misleading statements during the election or to the House, they all may not be outright lies or criminal acts, but they hardly constitute tokens of good faith. The concealment of the truth in this affair calls into question not only the integrity of the Prime Minister himself, but leaves a cloud of mistrust over our entire system of government, and must be cleared up so we can move on.

At first Mr. Clark was the only leader to assertively pursue the Auberge Grand issue.

The Liberals tried to steam-roll both the opposition and the media into dropping the issue. Now, even with the continued systematic stone-walling of the Liberal's, Clark's crusade is beginning to be being proven correct. Since the scandal began Joe Clark is the only party leader to demand that Mr. Chretien step down temporarily.

It is rare for an opposition leader to ask a prime minister to step aside. Even in the charged atmosphere of partisan politics, such a call is well outside the usual bounds of parliamentary debate.

But, Mr. Clark continues to show his refined parliamentary experience. He fires well defined questions followed up by demanding the appropriate procedures take place. This style is not just political grand standing for a newspaper quote

or a 30 second sound bite, it is effective opposition. Joe Clark's leadership demonstrates his ability to hold government accountable in a respectable, reliable manner. We can all thank Joe Clark and other Progressive Conservative MP's for dutifully taking Jean Chretien and the Liberals to task. Let's hope this style of effective opposition lead by Joe Clark catches on.

Sincerely,  
Doug Wagstaff

## Prime minister should stop saying an investigation isn't important

Dear Editor,

Once a young couple's home was saved by intervention of their Member of Parliament. Offered a \$100.00 finder's fee by the broker whose firm had assumed their mortgage, an ethical dilemma presented itself.

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vidual who would be benefiting from employment of the powers of suasion of the office.

The money was refused. Relevance?

Jean Chretien as an individual quite reasonably wanted to realize the proceeds from his sale of property.

The probability of this was materially enhanced by a loan to an adjoining hotel - a loan achieved by exerting pressure on the banker who had refused it through having him come to the official residence

of the Prime Minister of Canada for a chat.

Was public position employed to further private interests? To the Prime Minister the answer was and is no.

So, rather than being forthcoming concerning what precisely transpired details have been dragged out one by one and differ from his public statements.

The question now is no longer the action itself.

It is our present Prime Min-

ister's continuing denial his request has no great weight of influence and can ethically be employed in furtherance of matters affecting his personal interests.

Yet to be decided? Whether

he or other than he will determine the answer to this question.

Yours truly,  
Joe Hueglin,  
Member 29 Parliament  
Niagara Falls, Ontario

### From the MP's office

## Chretien's low dollar policy hurts Canadian economy - Thompson

Since Jean Chretien came to power in 1993; the Canadian dollar has declined 12.18 cents (U.S.) or 16%, based on Friday's close of 63.75.

That was perilously close to the all-time low of 63.33 cents it reached in August 1998.

"The dollar's drop is no accident. It's part of a low-dollar policy advocated by the Prime Minister for most of his career as a politician. His record speaks for itself," said Thompson.

On February 22, 1978 he stated, "I have said many times that the Canadian dollar has to float downwards."

On June 3, 1984 he said, "I can live personally with a weaker dollar. I was there when it went from 93 cents down to 85 cents, and it was good for exports..."

"So, for me, in the interests of the people I represent, I can live with it."

In a speech on October 28, 1990 Chretien said that it was time to "accept a weaker dollar that will allow us to be more competitive and which will increase our exports."

"The dollar's devaluation demands a new budget with deeper tax cuts to bolster the economy and currency. It's clear to some analysts that we could see the dollar fall to 60 cents U.S. or even less. How could the Liberals put the blinders on so tightly?" asked Thompson.

"Michael Walker of the

Fraser Institute produced an analysis that suggested Canada's rising tax burden has been the major factor pushing the Canadian dollar down. High tax rates are destroying the dollar - not commodity prices, not interest rates or inflation differentials.

"So far, neither Finance Minister Paul Martin nor Bank of Canada Governor David Dodge has come up with a reasonable response to Walker's analysis. This is nothing short of deliberately bad economic policy on both of their parts," concluded Thompson.



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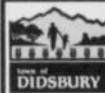
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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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- Community Services: April 24, 2001

### LOST

Would the resident who borrowed the sewer snake from the town last month, please return it to the public works office or the town office as soon as possible.

Thank You!

## NEWS

## Visits to the Olds College Farm will be controlled

Due to the increasing concern about the spread of foot and mouth disease, Olds College is controlling access to the Olds College Farm.

"Effective immediately no casual visitors are permitted on the farm part of the campus", says Dr. Bob Lockwood, Dean of Agricultural Production, Business and Animal Science.

"And the farm, except for the Equine Reproduction Centre, the Farrier Lab and the Arena, will not be open to visitors during our annual Open House on Saturday April 7. We are taking this action because we would rather err on the side of caution than expose our livestock to this extremely serious, highly communicable disease.

"Canada has been free of foot and mouth disease since 1952, but the virus is easily spread, so we are going to be very careful."

Employees of Olds College who travel outside of North America will also not be permitted to visit the Farm until 14 days after arriving in Canada or until they complete a decontamination process. The same rules will apply to international visitors to Olds College.

The 576-hectare (1480-acre) Olds College Farm is home to about five hundred livestock, including cattle, swine, sheep and horses. Since this is calving and lambing season, the total number of animals is changing continually.

The Farm, which dates from 1911, two years before the College started as a modern working farm, used for hands-on teaching for students and agricultural research.

For more information about foot and mouth disease, contact the Canadian Food Inspection Agency at 1-877-227-0677 or visit their website at [www.inspection.gc.ca](http://www.inspection.gc.ca).

### In the courts

## Woman who hit man in head ordered community service hours

A 26-year-old woman, who punched a man in the side of the head outside an Olds bar on Canada Day, has been ordered to complete community service hours.

Donna June Hallock pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court to a charge of assault. She had been scheduled to go to trial, but changed her plea.

The accused met the victim outside the bar at about 3 a.m. and punched him once, Crown prosecutor George Combe told Judge W. Gilbert.

The complainant in the case, an adult male, interrupted court as the facts were being read.

"This isn't what I'm charging. I had the (expletive) kicked out of me," the man shouted at Judge Gilbert. The judge made no reply.

Prosecutor Combe ordered the bailiff to remove the man from the courtroom.

"This is (expletive)," the man shouted as he was

lead from the room.

The judge then handed Hallock a 12-month conditional sentence, including an order to complete 30 hours of community service.

The Crown withdrew assault charges against co-accused Trevor Dube and Shawn Devaux.

### Man misled police

A 34-year-old man, who gave police a false name after he was stopped at a checkstop, has been jailed for five days. Bradley Ham pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing a police officer. The accused was stopped Dec. 6, 2000 near Olds, at which time he gave police a false name.

A computer check revealed the accused's true identity.

Judge Gilbert ordered him jailed for five days, with the sentence to run concurrent to another unrelated sentence.

## RCMP Notes



Sometime between 11:00 p.m. on March 6, 2001 and 5:30 a.m. on March 7, 2001, a person or persons gained entry to the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The culprit(s) broke open doors on the inside and accessed the Aquatic Centre, Arena and Management Offices. In addition to vandalism, several items were also taken. Anyone with information concerning this incident is asked to call the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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# Lifestyles

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## Carstairs bids farewell to the memorial arena

by Richard Westlund

After all of the participants of the Carstairs Memorial Arena closing ceremonies left the building on Saturday night, the ice was not flooded.

Instead, the marks left by the last generation of Carstairs' figure skaters and hockey and ringette players were left to melt away.

Since 1948, local residents have left their respective marks on the ice at the local historical monument known as the Carstairs Memorial Arena.

After years of Saturday night hockey games, Nova Cups and Ice Carnivals, the citizens of Carstairs paid their last respects to the 53-year-old arena.

The farewell included dignitaries from the town, the recreation board and Hockey Alberta.

The people who volunteered to help put up the building and skated on the first sheets of

ice were also on hand to be commemorated.

Eighty-year-old Floyd Beckner played his earliest hockey on an outdoor rink, which was located behind the Catholic Church in Carstairs. He said the arrival of a covered rink in the town was truly a benchmark in local history.

"It was a thrilling experience for me to be playing hockey in this new building," he said.

"It was an exciting time for all of us."

Beckner, who was one of the people honored during the ceremony Saturday night, said before the Carstairs Arena was built there was just one covered arena between Calgary and Red Deer. That building was in Olds.

"There were some difficult times for the arena in its early years due to the economy," said Beckner.

"But Carstairs was able to get through those times thanks

to a volunteer effort. Week in and week out, local people would be at the arena flooding the ice and basically just keeping the thing going.

"There is some sadness in seeing this building go. There certainly are a lot of memories."

Also honored were the Leismer and Smith families — both of which had multiple generations that laced up skates and glided across the small ice surface.

"With sadness on this closing, but with many good memories, I am here to represent four generations of the Leismer family," said Ronda Mader, who gave a speech at center ice.

"Our four generations spent countless hours playing hockey, coaching hockey, figure skating, playing ringette and watching these ice sports in Carstairs for the last ninety-some years."

Maders' grandfather Lloyd Leismer and his future brother in laws George and Ray Sherriffs were among Carstairs' pioneering hockey players.

These same people were among the volunteers that came together and spent day after day putting together the rafters that held the roof up for over a half-century.

One of the first skaters to take to the now historic ice took an opportunity to be one of the last.

Bruce Ing participated in the opening ceremonies when the arena opened.

Hours before the closing ceremonies commenced and during an intermission during the final game that would be played on the ice, he donned his skates and made one last pass across the ice.

"I had to come and make one last pass on this ice before they took it out," said the 70-year-old shortly after his skate. "I have had a lot of memories here and I can find myself in many of the photographs on these walls."

After the ceremony had ended, Ken Smith sat at center ice with a rye in his hand and his feet on a bucket filled with arena ice keeping his Coke cold. Moments earlier he had shared what the Arena meant to him and his family and expressed a thought that were evident through out the evening.

"If you pause and listen oh so briefly right now, I am sure you can hear and visualize your own memories and hear this Memorial Arena say thanks itself and goodbye."



Doug Dirks of CBC interviews Bruce Ing of Carstairs about what the arena meant to him. CBC was collecting footage for a Hockey Day in Canada feature which will air in 2002.

## CBC attends Arena closing ceremonies

by Richard Westlund

Much like the Carstairs Memorial Arena has stood as a symbol of local history, CBC hockey programs have been a symbol of Canadian culture.

With the news that one of the oldest building in the province was going to be torn down to make room for a new building, CBC recognized the story as being an important one, worthy of being told, and was in attendance during the closing ceremonies.

"This piece is primarily being done for as a feature for Hockey Day in Canada," said CBC reporter Doug Dirks. "The short of it is, we are going to do some shooting tonight and will be back for the opening ceremonies of the new building to complete the piece."

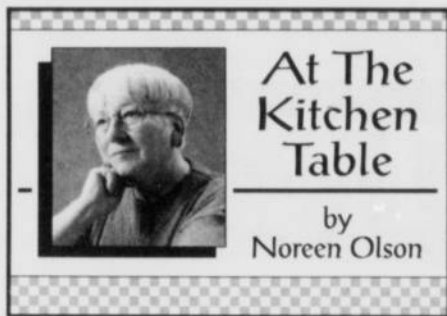
Dirks said one of the angles of the story has to do with the NHLPA's Goals and Dreams program. The CBC did a story of a similar situation in Fox Creek when they broke ground for a new arena. Dirks said \$50,000 was donated by the NHLPA to help purchase a Zamboni and finish a Zamboni room.

"We are trying to do a similar type of story. A new arena sometimes becomes the cornerstone of a community."

"They become meeting places in the winter time," said Dirks.



Ken Smith, whose family was honored during the closing ceremonies refereed the final game played at the Carstairs Memorial Arena.



## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

Our local Sons of Norway Lodge is part of District Four which is made up from Alberta, Montana, Saskatchewan and North Dakota. District Four is the only International District and it is divided into 6 Zones, I am Director of Zone Four and my area is Alberta and Saskatchewan. Not since the days of the Hudsons Bay Company has one person overseen such a huge territory and I am extremely grateful that I am not expected to buy furs, travel by canoe and exchange trade goods with Norwegians. There are a lot of jokes about Norwegians and many of them are based in fact. Norwegians are among the World's strongest people and they have had centuries to get that way, making a living from the sea and the bits of stony land that clung to the mountain sides, Norwegians have been explorers, sailors, warriors and marauders. The weak ones didn't survive, and the survivors are not easily led.

Last week our Board Meeting was in Minot North Dakota. It's almost 700 miles to Minot and it's calving season and there could be some awful weather and road conditions between here and there. Ralph couldn't get away because of the calves, I couldn't imagine driving all the way alone. Flying to Minot involved changes in Billings and or Minneapolis, long waits and maybe staying over an extra day. I considered just saying I couldn't make it but I enjoy the Board Meetings and when I took the job I knew the meetings would not always be convenient. "Do you suppose Kirsten could get away?" I asked my husband.

Kirsten, is our much beloved daughter, but you can love someone a whole lot and still hate their taste in music. Ralph and I have a modest collection of music that we consider appropriate for travel. We have Eddy Arnold, Anne Murray, some classics, some sound tracks from favorite musicals, a Collection of Viennese Waltzes, Dean Martin, Johnny Cash, Ian Tyson, its a mixed bag but with a common thread, it's tuneful, peaceful and entertaining. Most of it has words and the words make sense. In our collection there is not and never will be Rap, Heavy Metal, Punk or any of the Alternate Music Styles whatever they may be. I particularly loathe the ones that repeat one phrase over and over as if the singer had written his opening line just before going brain dead.

It's a long time since Kirsten and I had an extended car trip together and I well remember the fights we had over the radio, the tape deck and the volume. She swore that my music made her physically ill and that she was in danger of throwing up at any moment. I said that her music was the cause of my high blood pressure and that if she continued it at that volume I would almost certainly become violent. I thought Billy Joel was a no talent whiner, Tracy Chapman was morose enough to be the leading cause of teen depression, the Clash was just noise and a family Newspaper won't print my thoughts on The Screaming Blue Messiahs. "If she can come with me," I asked her Dad, "what will I do about music?"

"I'll bring some CDs," she told me on the phone. "I bought some new ones that I think you might like." "She's bringing her own music," I told my husband nervously, "she says I might like it but how likely is that going to be."

She brought Aaron Copeland, Johnny Cash and Nat King Cole all of whom I love. She brought Iris Dement who I have heard before and like, The Sound Track from "Oh Brother where Art Thou." which was new to me and wonderful, and Nina Simone, whom I had never heard before and now I am a Fan. Nina Simone sounds like, Eartha Kitt, Harry Belafonte, Della Reese and herself. She's Great. We had a lovely harmonious trip.

When did our tastes begin to overlap? Maybe if we had done less yelling and more listening it would have happened sooner.

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## LIFESTYLES

# Last year's Passion Play was full of power and emotion

by Anna Mohs

The lights dim and a crescendo of symphony music begins. I sit in anticipation. Then silence, numbing silence, making you wonder what's about to happen. A beam of light breaks the darkness and there is Peter, sitting on a stump, mending his nets. His sandals scuff across the stage as he reflects aloud on his walk with Jesus. Then he says, "Suddenly I saw a crowd of people..."

As his finger points our heads turn to where Jesus enters with his followers. The children wave palm branches as the cast sings, "Hosanna!" One little girl leaps into his arms smiling. My heart softens.

I experience a wide range of emotions through the scenes that follow.

Judas pours out his angry words at us. His fists clench. He stabs an accusing finger at someone in the audience. I am taken aback.

John reveals his compassion and Simon his astonishment at the events surrounding the last days of their Master. Joseph voices his devotion and the centurion his newfound belief. Mary and Salome declare their love for Jesus.

I am quickly embarrassed by a loud, angry mob who enter from the back. They are shouting abusively as a centurion snarls and cracks his whip. I am thinking that the director should have toned this down a bit. Yet, when children in the school yard have yelled more loudly and more cruelly, I did not cringe.

Despised and rejected, Je-

## Westglen badminton season starts

by Brittany Derksen

Spring is here and the birds are flying. Badminton season is also here at Westglen as both boys and girls are fine-tuning their skills in hopes of making the badminton team.

On Friday March 16, students participated in Shamrock Day. The boys were given a shamrock to put onto their shirt and the girls tried to make the boys talk to them.

Westglen will be holding a lip-sync and talent competition on April 12 in the gym at noon. There will be prizes awarded. The preview will be on April 6 at noon.

Hats off to Mrs. Aggarwal for the display of her art 7 clay masks. Mrs. Israelson's French 6 students have created postcards in French that are on display.

Congratulations to Mr. McCargar's grade 6C students for selling the most magazine subscription. Their prize was a pizza party. Good work 6C!

To help spread spring cheer, students may order carnations that will be available for distribution before Easter.

sus lies on the stage—beaten, mocked, whipped. His mother, Mary, kneels beside him stroking his hair, weeping. I think of my own sons and how I love them; how I love to stroke their hair.

Heavy sounds of wood and hammering echo as they lift and nail Jesus onto the cross. Hanging there is a real man with real flesh and hair, sweat and voice. He moves and breathes. Our Lord was human, too. I see him there on the cross. He is not just history, words on a page. He is real, bruised for the iniquity of us all. Jesus cries out in a loud voice, "It is finished." We are plunged into darkness. Then the lightning flashes followed by a rumbling crack of thunder.

The stone covers the tomb.

From where I sit I can just make it out through a mass of foliage. Sweetly a voice rises behind me. We turn in unison to see Mary coming down the aisle. Her anguished accounting of the events following the crucifixion captures us. She is inches from me. I hear her gown rustle across the carpet. By the time she reaches the front we are amazed, with her, that the stone has been rolled away.

He is not here. He is risen. My spine tingles and tears come as the cast kneels, raising their arms in unison. The cross is empty, draped with a white stole.

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Three Hills, Alberta  
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Ph: 403-443-5355



## Around the Circle

## Didsbury Curling Club holding annual general meeting

By Marge St. Clair  
Wed. Mar. 28

The Didsbury Curling Club will hold the annual general meeting with a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. meeting at 7:30 p.m., all members urged to attend.

Thurs. Mar. 29

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Assoc. will be held in the Curling Rink Lounge at 7:00 p.m., all parents urged to attend.

Sat. Mar. 31

Remember, this is the day to pick up pizzas at the Train Station after 12:00 noon.

The Pathfinders and Rangers of the Girl Guides are having their spring fund raiser, please phone Shelley at 337-3793 to pre-order.

Mar. 30, 31 & April 1st

Ernie at 335-4057 will give you all the details regarding the Elks Provincial Dart Championships being held at the Elks Hall.

Sat. Mar. 31

The 6th Annual "Fun Money Casino" will be held at Mountain View Community Hall with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., casino from 7:30 - 11:00 p.m. midnight lunch and prize auction tickets from Ian 335-4288, Sandi 335-4465 or Bill 335-8582

Sat. Mar. 31

Theatre Didsbury is presenting "Run for your Wife" at a Pub Nite at the Memorial Complex M.P. Room. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Show Time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets at the door, first come first served.

Sat. Mar. 31

This will be a great evening at the Carstairs Community Hall when the Olds Koinonia Christian Schools holds the Annual Banquet and Silent Auction.

Auction items can be

viewed from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

To reserve banquet tickets please phone 556-4038 for the banquet and program from 5:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. auction to follow.

Sun. Apr. 1

It's time again for the great afternoon of band music.

It's called the "Spring Thaw Concert" and this concert by the High School Bands will be held in the High School Gym at 2:30 p.m.

A light lunch will be served, tickets at the door.

All proceeds to help the bands attend an international competition.

Thurs. Apr. 5

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at the Hospital at 2:00 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering you will be most welcome.

Fri. Apr. 6

The Seniors Dance is being held at the 5-0 Centre from 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Wonderful music, lunch is served, a great evening out.

Fri. Apr. 6

The Didsbury Skating Club are having the Annual Dinner Theatre at the Complex. Municipal Purpose Room. Cocktails at 6:30, sinner at 7:00 p.m. and the play "Murder at Eight" at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Mountain View Sports 335-4688.

Sat. Apr. 7 & Sun. Apr. 8

This is the weekend of the Annual Trade Shoe at the Didsbury Complex and Curling Rink. Pancake breakfast entertainment for all ages and displays by our co-merchants.

Mon. Apr. 9

The Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the 5-0 Centre. Sup-

per is at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7:00 p.m.. Phone the office at 335-3265 for more details.

Tues. Apr. 10

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to "Spring Fashions for Moms & Tots" from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at the Didsbury Complex Multi Purpose Room. "Please Mum" Tammi Van Fighem Fashionable Tunes - Alma Phillips and Heidi Richardson. Guest Speaker-Marj Curtis of Lloydminster. "Fashioning Peace in Life's Circumstances"

For registration or rides please phone Margi 335-3765 or Nancy 337-3200.

Free baby sitting is supplied by the club.

Wed. Apr. 11

There will be an Easter Pot Luck dinner at the 5-0 Club at 12:30 p.m.

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## Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** My 6-year-old son has always been an energetic child with some of the symptoms of hyperactivity. He has a short attention span and flits from one activity to another.

I took him to his pediatrician, who said he did not have attention deficit disorder. However, he's beginning to have learning problems in school because he can't stay in his seat and concentrate on his lessons. What should I do?

**DR. DOBSON:** It sounds like your son is immature in comparison with his age mates and could profit from being retained in the first grade next year. If his birthday is between Dec. 1 and July 1, I would ask the school psychologist to evaluate his readiness to learn.

Retaining an immature boy during his early school career (kindergarten or first grade) can give him a social and academic advantage throughout the remaining years of elementary school.

However, it is very important to help him "save face" with his peers. If possible, he should change schools for at least a year to avoid embarrassing questions and ridicule from his former classmates.

You have very little to lose by holding back an immature boy, since males tend to be about six months behind females in development at that time. The age of a child is the worst criterion on which to base a decision regarding when to begin a school career.

That determination should be made according to specific neurologic, psychosocial and pediatric variables. Let me add one other suggestion that you might consider. Your son appears to be a good candidate for home schooling. You might want to keep him in the safety of your care until he matures a bit, and then if you choose, place him in school one year behind where he would have been otherwise. He will not suffer academically and will be more secure for the experience.

Home schooling is especially helpful for the immature child — usually a boy — who is just not ready for the social competition and rejection often experienced within large groups.

It is also beneficial to children who do not have this problem, if the parent is committed to it. That's why home schooling is the fastest growing educational movement in the United States today.

**QUESTION:** When it comes to education, you have said that the right factual information can and should lead to conceptual learning. But aren't you putting too much emphasis on the memorization process, which is a low academic goal?

**DR. DOBSON:** The human brain is capable of storing some 2 billion bits of information in the course of a lifetime. There are many avenues through which that programming can occur, and memorization is one of them. Let me put it this way: If you ever have to go under a surgeon's knife, you'd better hope that the physician has memorized every muscle, every bone, every blood vessel and every Boy Scout knot in the book.

Your life will depend on his accessibility to factual information during the operation.

Obviously, I strongly oppose the perspective held in some academic circles that says, "There's nothing we know for certain, so why learn anything?" Those who feel that way have no business teaching.

They are salesman with nothing to sell!

**QUESTION:** Is it inevitable that sexual desire must diminish in the fifth, sixth and seventh decades of life?

**DR. DOBSON:** There is no organic basis for healthy women or men to experience less desire as they age. The sexual appetite depends more on a state of mind and emotional attitudes than on one's chronological age.

If a husband and wife see themselves as old and unattractive, they might lose interest in sex for reasons only secondary to their age.

But from a physical point of view, it is a myth that men and women must be sexually apathetic unless there are disease processes or physical malfunctions to be considered.

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## LIFESTYLES

### What is a "learning disability"?

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Learning disabilities are not easily identifiable, a lot of people will not realize why they are having problems often labelling themselves "stupid".

Some common signs of a learning disability are:

\*shows a significant discrepancy between tested po-

tential and performance

\*has special difficulty with reading, writing, spelling and/or arithmetic

\*reverses numbers and letters

\*demonstrates poor auditory and/or visual memory

\*has difficulty following directions

\*shows poor co-ordination and spatial disorientation

\*is distractible and impulsive with a short attention span

\*has difficulty with abstract thinking

\*has difficulty organizing and keeping track of time, activities, responsibilities and/or belongings

\*lacks social abilities and the skills to maintain relationships

\*has difficulty finding and keeping a job

\*shows an erratic pattern

of highs and lows on test results

All of us exhibit some of these behaviors from time to time, and the presence of one or more may not be significant.

However if a cluster of these behaviors occurs in one individual, it indicates that assessment is required.

If you need help with your child, check us out. We are the Mountain View Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association.

We offer support, advocacy and have research materials. We meet monthly at the Didsbury Hospital.

We will also be hosting an open house March 27, 7pm to 9pm at the Didsbury Hospital, Physio Therapy Conference Room and a Free Swim and information night March 30, 6:30pm to 8:30pm at the Didsbury Pool.

### Canadian churches team-up to read Bible aloud in ten-day marathon

Thousands of people across the country are preparing to do a public reading of the entire Bible beginning today. The ten-day, nation wide event called "Proclamation--the Word of the Lord" is the combined effort of dozens of local churches and the Canadian Bible Society. Reading will end just prior to Good Friday.

Scripture readings usually take place between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.--with a brief pause for Sunday morning services. Each hour contains readings from the Old Testament, Psalms, Gospels and other writings of the New Testament.

And who are the readers? Children as young as 5 and adults as old as 92. People from every walk of life and every Christian denomination in Newfoundland and Labrador takes part in that province's Proclamation. Newfoundland's Bible Society District Director, Sandra Tilley

expects 5,000 people from 50 churches to be involved. The logistics are staggering but she says, "It's worth it."

"We're holding up the Word of God and lasting friendships are formed across the denominations."

"We believe that public affirmation of the Christian faith is important in Canada," says Rev. Greg Bailey, National Director of the Canadian Bible Society. "And certainly public proclamation of that faith through the reading of God's Word has added credibility when so many people from so many different churches pull together."

Proclamation is also providing to be an incredibly mul-

tilingual event. Last year, Edmonton at a record; the Bible was read publicly in 23 different languages including Urdu, Maori, and Napoli. Even more languages are expected this year.

**Events:** Nanaimo, BC; Edmonton, AB; Beaverlodge, AB; Regina, SK; Sarina, ON; Woodstock, ON; Uxbridge, ON; Brantford, ON; Cardinal, ON; Brockville, ON; Kingston, ON; Cornwall, ON; Sherbrooke, Quebec; Montreal, Quebec; St. John, NB; Moncton, NB; Yarmouth, NS; Annapolis Royal, NS; Amherst, NS; Cumberland County, NS; St. John's NFLD; Coley's Point, NFLD; Grand Falls, NFLD; Lewisport, NFLD.

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**Chinook Winds Christian Centre**  
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Call 335-3323 for Open Sky Learning Centre  
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**St. Anthony's Catholic**  
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**Berghal Mennonite Church**  
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8km East on Berghal Rd.  
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Worship Service @ 10:45a.m.  
Pastors: Rev. Menno Epp & Shane Neufeld  
For more information ph. 335-4451

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1500-23rd  
Rev. Robert Mahns  
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30a.m.  
Worship: 10:30a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30a.m.  
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**Knox United Didsbury**  
Didsbury Pastoral Charge  
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt  
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Pastor John Lucas  
Office: 335-4422  
Home: 335-8923  
Sunday School for all ages 10:00a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00a.m.  
For info. Concerning weekly activities please call the Church office.

**Zion Evangelical Missionary Church**  
2030-21st Ave.  
Phone: 335-3629  
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor  
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor  
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11:15a.m. - 12:30p.m. Celebration in Worship  
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# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma



Denis and Jean Mason

## Didsbury, England once home to Local Couple

It was no coincidence that Denis and Jean Mason chose to spend their retirement in Didsbury, Alberta. The couple, who once hailed from Withington, near Didsbury, England, agree the friendly, small town atmosphere here was too good to pass up. When contemplating their most recent move from Victoria, B.C. "I guess we kind of did things backwards," laughs Denis Mason who just moved to town in October with wife, Jean. "most people go to Victoria to retire, and here we are coming out to the prairies from Victoria to retire in Didsbury."

But Didsbury, Alberta is by far, not the only move the Mason's have made since they first started raising their young family (two daughters and a son). "We are originally from Withington," explains Jean. "...we wanted a better life for our family and after seeing a promotional video on immigrations felt it would be best to come out to Canada."

Calgary was the Mason's first stop. Jean recollects seeing footage of the Calgary Stampede on the immigration promotion and thinking it would be an interesting place to settle. After living in Calgary for 14 years, the Masons then moved to Victoria to stay for an additional 20 years. "Victoria was nice, but it was becoming too much like a big city. All the smaller towns around it were being gobbled up. We just wanted to find someplace quiet and peaceful to retire," says Denis.

After visiting their daughter, Lynne Matchell, and her family in Didsbury on several occasions, it didn't take long for Denis and Jean to decide that Didsbury, Alberta, offered the perfect retirement lifestyle they craved.

Looking back at their long journey from Didsbury, England to Didsbury, Alberta, the Masons struggle to draw parallels beyond namesake. "It would be very difficult to compare the two (Didsbury, England and Didsbury, Alberta). They are both so completely different. Didsbury and Withington together make up a well-established area in England near Manchester. There is just so much history involved in the Didsbury/Withington area and we live in such a new country now by contrast....the make-up of Didsbury, England is much more complex....," says Denis.

## Moms & Tots Fashion Show just in time for Spring!

If you're looking for a fresh new approach to your fashion repertoire now that you have little ones, look no further than the upcoming Moms & Tots Fashion Show at the Mountain View Christian Women's Club.

Tuesday, April 10th, Tammy Van Tighem from "Please Mom" clothing will take advantage of young modeling talents in the region to show off this year's most popular styles. The show will take place between 9:30 am and 11:00 am in the Multipurpose Room of the Arena.

Helping organize successful fashion shows is indicative of only one aspect of the work the Christian Women's Club does for Didsbury. Chairman, Vicki Snyder, says the women she works with help to plan dozens of similar "features" each year according to the interests of people in the community. "Our goal is to promote Christian living in the community and by putting on various features each month, we are able to attract more and more people to understand the importance of our cause."

Another feature coming up in May, for example, will focus on the interests of graduates and their parents, although anyone is invited to attend. "We are getting an inspirational speaker coming and speak about their entrepreneurial venture raising El Pacas," says Snyder. "The features are non-denominational in nature although they do involve some Christian music."

Proceeds raised through the sale of tickets for the Christian Women's Club features are used towards village missionaries in Canada and the United States. The Mountain View chapter of the Christian Women's Club is part of the wider North American body for the group, Stonecroft Ministries.



Vicki Snyder



## Is your Child Learning Disabled?

It is something that lurks in the back of every parent's mind, and yet, often, so easily excused. But when bouts of poor report cards, difficulties in concentration, or intense frustration with learning math, reading or, just about anything, becomes increasingly common, we all must learn to take a closer look. Recognition of the problem is just one goal of the Mountain View Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Alberta.

During Learning Disabilities Month, members from the tightly knit group representing Didsbury, Olds, and Cremona join forces to educate people on the many ways to adapt. "It is not always the first thing that people are prepared to face," says Susan Vickers of the Mountain View Chapter, "...a parent or a teacher may recognize a learning disability in a child early on, but either dismiss the problem as something else or miss it altogether." Vickers points to the example of Actor Henry Winkler. Winkler apparently didn't discover he was dyslexic - a common reading disability - until he was asked to narrate a documentary about the ailment. "He went through his entire life thinking he was just stupid and lazy, when really, he had a learning disability," explains Vickers.

Although the cause of many learning disabilities is not known, the definition of behavior that typifies most learning problems is universal. "A learning disability is anything that hinders you from reading, writing or understanding a concept...they range in severity from mild to severe."

Anyone wishing to understand more about learning disabilities can drop by the Didsbury Library and view the Chapter's informational display. Monthly meetings for the Mountain View Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Alberta take place at the Didsbury Hospital.



Pastor Robert Mohns

## Plans For 5th Annual Passion Play Well Underway

Five years ago, a small group of youth from the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury put on a "Reader's Theatre" performance during a Lenten Service called the Passion Play. Today, the same congregation performs two, separate live performances involving over 40 actors and actresses, 30 crew members and dozens of last-minute volunteers. "It involves just about everyone from our congregation," says Mohns. "We are fortunate enough to have so much talent so readily available to us in order for us to put on this kind of a performance."

But talent and scope of production aside, Mohns says the focal point to the Play's popularity rests in the story itself. "The story of Jesus' death and resurrection is familiar to many people. But the Passion Play we put on is retold through the voices of Jesus' followers and other eyewitnesses. It is very powerful to even sit in the audience and take it all in," says Mohns.

Mohns adds that the community support for the Passion Play over the years has been tremendous. "I don't know of any other congregation in this area that is currently producing a Passion Play...I guess we are pretty unique here in offering this kind of performance."

The Passion Play is being presented during two evening (7:30 pm) performances April 8th and 9th at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Admission is free.

## Time to dig out those Gardening Gloves...

Green thumbs everywhere have been twitching at the prospect of digging out spade and hoe again this year. Among them are the pair that belongs to Kellie Elder, owner/operator of Sun Country Garden Centre in town. "We have already selected what kinds of bedding out plants we will be offering this year and are looking forward to opening our doors again to our customers on May 1 st." Elder encourages avid gardeners to dig out their planters from last year, clean them up and dust off any old clay pots they may have in preparation for a new selection of flowering baskets this year. "This year we will also have a wide selection of perennials, shrubs, herbs and vegetables to choose from. It's really a one-stop shop for all your gardening needs."

While it's never too early to plan your garden, Elder warns against overly-optimistic gardeners. "You may have the best intentions and all the signs might be there that summer is here, but it's never a good idea to put anything in the ground until after the May long weekend. The risk of frost is simply too high."



Kellie Elder

## Library News

## Library is receiving a wide variety of new books

More new books are arriving all the time! Looking for something to do over the Easter Break? Check out The New Games Treasury, more than 500 indoor and outdoor favorites with strategies, rules and traditions. There's something for everyone: Oprah's book club pick, Drowning Ruth by Christina Schwartz is "a deftly written and emotionally powerful novel... a stunning portrait of the ties that bind sisters together and the forces that tear them apart". Do you enjoy a good suspense thriller? Try Ken Follett's latest: Code to Zero

And for the lover of historical fiction, we have just acquired Bernard Cornwell's first in The Grail Quest series, Harlequin. Lastly, something that will touch everyone's heart and soul If Sarah Will Take Me, a truly beautiful poem by Dave Bouchard who wanted to deliver the inspiring message of hope and courage and the wonderful art of Robb Dunfield. Paralyzed from the neck down and ventilator-dependent, Robb has gained international acclaim as an artist and for establishing the world's first independent living facility for persons with high-

level disabilities. If Sarah Will Take Me is an inspirational story illustrated with fine art. Don't miss this one.

March sees the last of this series of Taste of Computing courses finished, but a new series will be set later. Watch for posters and sign up sheets in the library and this column for the dates and times.

Rose' Card Class will be running on Wednesday, March 28. Join the group in making delightful Easter Cards. You must pre-register and the cost is \$20 for instruction and supplies. Check out the display board to

see the cards you will be taking home!

Also on Wednesday, March 28 at 7 pm Katherine Whittaker will be inspiring you with lovely ideas and how-to techniques for container gardening. Feel free to bring along the container you would like to fill and she can help you. (Cost is \$5 for instruc-

tion) Many thanks to all those people who brought in their overdue books during amnesty month, with a donation to the food bank. Many "wayward" books found their way home and the food bank was the grateful recipient of about \$700.00 worth of groceries and cash. Thank you!

## South-West Didsbury

## Coffee Party was well-attended

Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Twenty-five ladies and 10 children attended the March 14th Coffee Party at Westcott Hall. Tables were decorated in the St. Patrick's theme (green plastic table cloths, shamrock plants and fresh flowers). All enjoyed the scones, shamrock shaped shortbread cookies, fresh fruit and veggies and dip, and the children had a great time.

Next meeting will be held April 11th with Teresa Ziefer & Deb Goertzen as hostess.

## Dates to note:

1. A playgroup has been organized for preschoolers at 10p.m. the last Wednesday of every month. Cost is \$2.00 per child to cover cost of crafts and supplies.

2. May 5th Garage sale at Westcott Hall 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

3. May 5th U.C.W. of Knox United Church. Tea, Plant table & Baking, 2:00p.m. - 4:30p.m. at the Church. Everyone Welcome.

There has been several snow storms lately, one blizzard early

in the day, but was over by 10:00a.m., about 4:00p.m. we've not had a lot of snow, but is a bit of moisture for grass, trees and land. All in all we've had a very nice winter.

It came to my attention that 50yrs ago, the first few weeks in March it was 30 below zero, very nasty, but next week, there was a real blizzard, which tied things up for a bit. Signs are for an early Spring. Geese, gophers & perennials are coming up & now snow this a.m. again. Hope it doesn't get too cold.

## Spring has sprung at Ross Ford

By: Jessie Flynn, Sam Kilmury, Kelsey Mason, & Jesse Wozny

Spring has come according to the calendar, now we are waiting for the nice weather to arrive.

On Friday March 16, 2001 Ross Ford Grade 4 students went to the Jack Singer Concert Hall and the Glenbow Museum in Calgary. The Jack Singer Concert Hall was very fancy and the music was great. The Philharmonic Orchestra played three pieces which were "Henrietta the Cow", "Peter and the Wolf", and a piece from the

Bugs Bunny Cartoons. After the Orchestra we went out to have lunch at Olympic Plaza. It was a beautiful sunny day to have a picnic. We then walked to the Glenbow Museum to look at the Native Display. Some of our favorite items were the teepee, the weapons and guns, and the head-dresses. The display had many things in it that we had never seen before, and we would like to know how all these things were preserved. Thanks to our two bus drivers for getting us safely to Calgary and back. We had a wonderful day in Calgary, thanks also to all the parents

who came with us.

The Parent Council provided a delicious after school dinner on Tuesday & Wednesday for harried, hurried teachers preparing for evening interviews. Thank you! Thank you! It was delicious and much appreciated.

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## 2001 trade show is good to go

by Richard Westlund

Once again the town of Didsbury will gather together to celebrate its businesses and its people as the annual trade show kicks off on April 6.

The show, which started in its new more professional form in 1989, will have over 100 exhibitors and a vast array of entertainment and food at this year's event.

"The trade show is a fantastic community effort which showcases our businesses, our organizations and wealth of local entertainment," said Judi Newsome, entertainment coordinator for the 2001 event.

"It's to welcome people to our community, old and new alike, to come together and see what's happening in our town.

"We want to show people we are an innovative, progressive community with small town values and yet are able to offer city amenities."

The Didsbury arena and the curling rink will be filled with exhibits that will allow local businesses to showcase their various goods and services.

Part of the reason the trade show has been so successful in the past has been the work of numerous volunteers. Newsome said this year has been no exception.

"It's wonderful to see so many people come together to make this happen every year.

"There are eight volunteers on the committee and then numerous other people who help out beyond that.

"A number of the entertainers are volunteers as well," said Newsome adding that it is a chance for them to become more recognized locally.

And there is quite a slate of entertainers who will be performing at the show.

The Scoil Ard Na Greine Irish dancers, the Innisfail Legion Pipes and Drums, cowboy poet Bryn Theissen, the "K"-kids and the Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star Talent Contest are just some of the performers who will be at the 2001 Trade Show.

There will also be the Hog Line Room which will feature videos and colouring for the younger crowd. Didsbee and the Mountain View Credit Union Bear have also RSVPed.

Other events like the pancake breakfast on Saturday morning, the 48th Annual Art Show and Sale and Mystery Theatre are also likely to spark local interest.

There will also be a petting zoo on site.

And from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon the pool and waterslide doors will open up for a free swim, with admission.

"There really is something for everyone," said Newsome.

And if there weren't enough reasons to attend this year's show, prize packages have been put together.

Three door prizes valued at approximately \$400 a piece will be up for grabs.


There will also be spot draws throughout the event, and winners will have to be present to win those.

Newsome predicted that 3,000 plus people would show up for this year's event.



Cody Miller climbs on a riding mower at last year's Trade Fair. Like previous years, the 2001 Trade Show will offer something for everyone.

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## Alberta cattle now eligible under Net Income Stabilization Act

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanciel announced March 15, 2001 that the federal Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) program is being extended to cover Alberta cattle for the first time ever.

"I'm very pleased to offer this excellent management tool to Alberta's beef producers," said Mr. Vanciel. "We all know farming can be a risky business full of unpredictable ups and downs. Programs like NISA ensure farmers are better able to deal with income fluctuations."

The NISA program gives farmers the option of setting up an account that they contribute to during good years and draw from during bad. The Government of Canada will match deposits made by farmers into their accounts, up to three per cent of eligible net sales.

The Alberta Cattle Commission - an organization representing all 35,000 of the province's producers, voted in December to allow NISA coverage and asked Mr.

Vanciel to make it available. This announcement is a follow-up to that request.

"The Government of Canada is committed to supporting farmers," said Mr. Vanciel. "It's important that people know NISA is an option for them."

Alberta beef producers can receive NISA benefits on all sales of beef cattle in the 2000 tax year.

To receive full NISA deposit entitlements, they must complete and submit their NISA applications by June 15 (individuals) or June 30 (corporations) and open a NISA account at a participating financial institution.

Forms and guides for NISA 2000 are available by calling 1-800-665-6472 or by downloading from NISA's website at [www.agr.ca/nisa](http://www.agr.ca/nisa). Because Alberta Cattle was a late-addition commodity under the program, it is not listed yet on the forms and guides.

This will not create difficulties since producers need only enter the correct commodity code (which can be found on the web site or by calling the information line) and list sales and expenses information on the form.

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# Multi-purpose room project needs more public input

The Didsbury Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room has long been a topic of discussion regarding the need for improvements to the facility.

Meetings to gather feedback for improvements and to get ideas from user groups regarding their needs in such a facility began in March of 1998.

As time goes by, we are getting closer to finalizing the project and are committed to accessing and compiling as much information as possible from Didsbury and District residents as well as from current and potential user groups of the facility. Our goal is to identify the needs and what may be considered to be 'extras' for what is commonly referred to as a community hall.

The Multi-Purpose Room currently accommodates 400 people for a banquet, 648 seated without tables, and 1215 standing. The kitchen has been an ongoing issue in relation to its small size.

The kitchen also requires updated and improved equipment that could be accommodated in a larger area.

Meeting rooms, a gymnasium, and washrooms specific to the Multi-Purpose Room have also been identified as desirable additions.

Council has committed to seeing this project become a reality and are now asking for input, feedback and ideas on the proposed plans for a renovated MPR. Recreation & Facility Services has been working with draftsmen on two plans to present to the public.

These plans will be formally presented for the first

time at the annual Didsbury & District Trade Show in the Town of Didsbury booth.

To view the plans and model, come and visit the Town's booth and take a

look.

Open houses are also being planned for April 19 and 21 and details for these open houses will be presented at the Trade Show and in advertising around

town and in this paper.

If you are interested in providing feedback and ideas, providing ideas for fundraising, and/or even sponsoring a part of the renovations for the MPR,

come and talk to us at the Trade Show Booth or visit us at the MPR Open House on April 19 or 21. We will be located at the Trade Show in the Agri-Sportsplex side of the fa-

cility and we really look forward to sharing discussion on the future of the MPR.

Submitted by: Rhonda Hunter, Manager, Recreation & Facility Services

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## Didsbury Bantam team beat High River in the final

The Didsbury Bantam B's took the play-off banner home this weekend after defeating High River in the final game of league play-offs. The team was up two goals going into the final game of the total point series, but even with the lead, they knew they had to get a good jump on the hard hitting High River team.

What a jump they made! Didsbury exploded on to the ice and scored 3 goals in the first few minutes of play. Goals went to Bill Kohut (2) and Nick Kurtz. Assists went to Will Harvie, Tom Morgan, Jeff Clazie, Charles Weber and Dusty Roberts. High River scored late in the first period to make the score 3 - 1.

Didsbury dominated in the second period scoring 5 goals to High River's 2. Goals: Cody Edwards (2), Clazie, Dyon Boyer and Aaron Herold. Assists: Cordell Christensen (2), Harvie (2), Morgan (2), Brett Fillmore, Clazie and Kohut.

Didsbury proved who was the more deserving and classier team in the third period by demonstrating level headedness against a team who clearly outmatched. High River scored the only goal in the period making the final score 8 - 4 for Didsbury. Awesome goal tending by Troy Schwandt in the series.

Other team members who also contributed to the team winning the league and play-off banners were: Ben May, Jackson Meaton, Steve Meyer, Jesse Trenholm, Mike Whalen



The Didsbury bantam hockey team made their victory lap during the intermission of the midget game this weekend in Didsbury. The team took the title from High River with an 8-4 final victory.

and Chris Gole. Congratulations team!

The team was also honored at the Hockey Awards night last week. Most Dedicated Players: Jeff Clazie and Cody Edwards.

The Tyson Van Tighem spirit of hockey award: Brett Fillmore.

The coaches of the team, Chris Bell, John Trenholm and Gary Edwards were also honored with the 'Coach of the Year' award.

Thank you to all the coaches for all the time and effort you've put in this year and for your leadership in taking the team all the way this year. Also thanks to manager Kelly Meston for all her exceptional work she

did for the team.

Next weekend, the boys are playing in the Value Drug Mart tournament in Calgary and then will be putting their skates away for the seasons.

Great year team!

## Didsbury Midgets capture league championship

by Marianne Dawson

Wow What a turnout the Midgets had for their last game of the season, the arena was filled up with so many supporting fans. It was awesome! Didsbury came on the ice to play against Cochrane with a two point lead. With two Didsbury teams already having earned their league championship our Midget boys were out to set a new record for this little town. With this home town game advantage they settled down for an outstanding hockey game. Cochrane scored first but this of course didn't deter our boys as they started shooting they soon took the lead. Murphy scored a hat trick, Jensen and Archer each scoring one goal. Assists went to Williams, Clazie, Christensen and Jensen. Steadman who was in net had a great game he made many outstanding saves. The final two game total score was 12-8 for Didsbury What a way to end the season with the CHAMPIONSHIP!!!

Sadly for some of the Midgets it was their last minor hockey game we would like to wish, M. Tuggle, M. Williams, J. Dawson, J. Jensen, C. Clazie, C. Christensen, M. Warren, D. Kletzel and C. Steadman, all the best in their new and exciting endeavours to come.

We hope the rest of the Midgets have a great up coming season ahead.

Congratulations to the Atoms, Bantams, and the Midgets for each Winning a Championship Banner and setting what we believe to be a new record in Didsbury, three in one season AWESOME!! We would like to thank, the coaches for a job well done, to T. Anderson, S. Murphy and I. McMullen. Also a special thanks to C. Tuggle for being a great manager, and to F. Murphy. Thanks to all of you. Way to go Didsbury. Have a great summer one and all!!!!



The Didsbury Midgets were stopped by the Cochrane goaltender on this play, but the local team was able to score 12 goals over two games.

## SPORTS

# College students riding into Olds for finals event

by Barry Williams

College students are riding into Olds to participate in the Canadian Intercollegiate Rodeo Association 2001 Finals Rodeo.

The event, which attracts the top ten competitors in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, break away roping, pole bending and goat tying is being held at the Olds College Arena on April 6 through to April 8, 2001.

Produced by the Olds College Rodeo Club, which is the defending intercollegiate club champion, the Finals Rodeo is

the highlight of the collegiate rodeo season, a series of rodeos held at various colleges throughout the western provinces.

Contestants from Red Deer, Vermillion, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Olds will be participating for individual championships and the overall rodeo club honor.

This is the second consecutive year the Olds College rodeo club has hosted the Finals Rodeo and according to rodeo club president, Dave Erixon, the club is expecting a good turnout for this year's championship.

"Last year's rodeo was well

attended and we're expecting the same number of people to watch this year's performance," said Erixon, noting the community is totally behind it by displaying excellent sponsorship.

"The support we have received from the community and the rodeo club membership makes it worthwhile putting on the Finals Rodeo," added Erixon.

Contestants reach the Finals Rodeo by accumulating points in various rodeos sanctioned by the Canadian Intercollegiate Rodeo Association indicated Erixon.

According to Erixon the

Olds College rodeo club will be well represented at the year end rodeo as many contestants have excelled at events throughout the season.

"This season the rodeo club has won several rodeos and has been leading the team standings for most of the year," added Erixon.

Although most members of the club have previous rodeo experience, Erixon noted some are participating in the sport for their first time.

"It is rewarding for the rodeo club and the program at the college to see so many of our members doing so well," Erixon mentioned, noting the interest and the improvement

of the club is largely due to rodeo club coach Dale Butterwick and the group of volunteers assisting him.

At the Finals rodeo the contestants will be challenged from the stock of Kelly Armstrong and Lawrence Pengelly, who have assisted the club by providing stock for their weekly practices.

Besides the usual rodeo events other activities scheduled in conjunction with the rodeo are a Friday evening calcutta, a cabaret on Saturday evening and the awards banquet at the Student Alumni Centre following the completion of the rodeo.

## Carstairs ball player going to Japan

by Chris Puglia

Sean Van Es, 11, a Pee Wee baseball player in Carstairs, is heading on a dream adventure at the beginning of August. Van Es became one of five Alberta minor ball players who will be joining 300 children from 25 countries for a camp put on by the World Children's Baseball Foundation of Japan.

The week-long camp was started by Japanese baseball stars and American baseball star Hank Aaron and will be hosted in Kanazawa City, Japan.

Not only is the trip going to be a chance for Van Es to hone his baseball skills, it will also

be an opportunity for him to learn about a foreign country as well as meet people from all over the world.

The week will consist of baseball clinics put on by major league players from Japan and the United States, tours of the city, and evening presentations and sampling of local cuisine.

Van Es says he is excited about the trip but has no idea what to expect. It will be his first time overseas.


As well, he will be traveling on his own. His parents won't be accompanying him on the trip, which has been completely paid for by the foundation.

"It's a little scary," said Van Es.

The participants are only responsible for their own spending money. Everything else they will need, including baseball gloves, is provided. As well, they are each asked to bring a large, partially-packed suitcase so they can haul the cache of souvenirs, they will receive, home.

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## OBITUARY

EVENSON, James Arnold; died suddenly as a result of a car accident on Saturday, March 17, near Summerland, B.C. at the age of 31 years. He was born on July 1, 1969 in Calgary. He was predeceased by his mother, Lorna in October 1999, and by his grandparents Harold and Iona Sheils of Didsbury. He is survived by his father, Delbert; grandfather, Arnold Evenson, both of Wanham, Alberta; great uncle Ralph Odden of Calgary; uncle Delbert (Jane) Sheils of Calgary; aunts Sheryl Taylor (Warren), of Chestermere, Lavern Peterson (Richard) of Grande Prairie, and Corrine Fowler (Neil) of Wanham. Also survived by cousins and other family members in Alberta and B.C. Funeral services were held in Pentiction on March 23. A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, April 1, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the Didsbury United Church, Didsbury. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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**CAMPGROUND** host required. Do you enjoy camping in a peaceful, rustic setting? Are you retired or semi-retired and looking for some fun and exercise? Are you personable and enjoy people? If this is you, we'd love to hear from you!! Call Dale at 335-8078 after 6:00 p.m. **49-21**

## 11 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**PRIME**  
**MEDICAL/PROFESSIONAL**  
**LEASE SPACE**

Build to suit  
Across from hospital on main entrance to Didsbury  
Energy efficient building  
Available June 1, 2001  
Call 507-3437. **50-21**

## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**WANTED:**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE**  
**ASSISTANT/BOOKKEEPER**

CLT seeks a full time Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper for managing the office operations of a growing company in Didsbury. Responsibilities include: office and telephone reception, processing mail, managing files and data bases, initiating correspondence, booking appointments, some financial bookkeeping and assisting with planning and executing company functions for the President. Proven reception/administrative experience is essential including a background with various software applications. Some bookkeeping experience an asset. Must be outgoing with strong initiative and able to handle multi-tasks. Competitive salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Position is available April/May, 2001. Mail resume to the attention of Randy Steinwand @ 192 Springbank Heights Dr., Calgary, AB T3Z 1C6 or E-mail the same to [mail@cltinfo.net](mailto:mail@cltinfo.net). **50-21**

**PADNOMASUPPORT** Services, a non-profit organization providing residential and vocational services to individuals with special needs, has full-time and part-time positions available in Olds. The successful candidates must have a Rehabilitation Diploma, or equivalent and related work experience. Send resume to: Box 3835, Olds, AB T4H 1P5, or fax to 403-556-8582 by Friday, April 6, 2001. No phone calls please. Thank you to all applicants, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **50-21**

**LONE PINE CHEESE** is looking for a cheesemaker's assistant. Applicant must be able to lift weights in excess of forty pounds. Must have reliable transportation. Competitive salary and benefits, after three months including 50% Alberta Health Care. Please drop off resume at 7 Co-op Road, Didsbury or fax to 403-335-8474. Thank you for your interest, only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. **49-21**

**PART TIME** position available for embroidery store. Could work into full time, previous sales/computer experience an asset. Please mail resume to Box 2160, Didsbury or fax to 335-4866. **51-31**

**REPUTABLE MANUFACTURING Co.** experiencing rapid growth looking to fill the following positions at modern plant facility located in Crossfield, willing to train: Auto body type prepper and Painter, Welders and Production workers. We offer competitive wages and benefits and are an equal opportunity employer. Please fax resumes to (403) 946-8961 or e-mail to [heatherv@wingenback.com](mailto:heatherv@wingenback.com). **49-11**

**ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO!** Internet Users Wanted, \$2000-\$5000/month. [www.cthelite4life.com](http://www.cthelite4life.com) **51-71**

**REPUTABLE MANUFACTURING Co.** experiencing rapid growth looking to fill the following positions at modern plant facility located in Airdrie Assembly Facility, willing to train production line assemblers. We offer competitive wages and benefits and are an equal opportunity employer. Please fax resumes to (403) 946-8961 or e-mail to [heatherv@wingenback.com](mailto:heatherv@wingenback.com). **49-11**

**COMPOSING/IMAGING** technician required. Experienced in QuarkXPress, Photoshop. Full-time position, some evening work. Resume: Lyle Martin, Stony Plain Reporter, fax 780-963-9716. E-mail: [ads@stonyplainreporter.com](mailto:ads@stonyplainreporter.com). No phone calls. **awna**

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**PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT**, east end M.D. Provost, starts May 1. Applicants require experience. Airport maintenance, construction, maintenance roads, operate equipment, supervising, coordinating crews/contractors. Class three license, air brake endorsement. Job description available. Deadline April 11. Administrator, Box 300, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0. 780-753-2434. **awna**

**WHEEL CAREER** opportunities. Drive your career forward with Kai Tire. Store manager; assistant managers; technicians. Apply to Winners Circle Employment: [winjobs.insask.com](http://winjobs.insask.com). Fax 306-525-9979. **awna**

**WANTED LEASE OWNERS/operators** for long haul to Canada and U.S. Paying top rates of \$1.05/running mile, licence and fuel card supplied. 10+ mile-age bonus, plus, \$600. recruitment bonus. Call Tom/Gene 1-877-842-3288. **awna**

**LOSE WEIGHT, earn money.** For solution to both call Sharon 1-877-883-6687 toll free. **awna**

**2ND OR 3RD YEAR** autobody mechanic required in the N.W.T. Looking for a skilled, reliable individual willing to relocate. Excellent wages, benefits and pension. Contact Larry, Klassic Autobody, Hay River, NT, 867-874-2261. **awna**

**PARTS MANAGER** required for GM dealership. GM/ADP experience an asset. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Send resume: Attention: Alan Hunter, Hunter Motors, Athabasca, Alberta. Fax 780-675-3415. Phone 780-675-2917. **awna**

**NEWS REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER.** The Dauphin Herald an award winning weekly newspaper in the Heart of Manitoba's Parkland requires a general news reporter/photographer. The Herald newsroom features leading edge technology and covers a large geographic area. A vehicle is required, camera equipment is supplied. Send resume by April 8 to: The Editor, The Dauphin Herald, Box 548, Dauphin, MB, R7N 2V3 or fax 204-638-8760 or e-mail: [psbailey@mb.sympatico.ca](mailto:psbailey@mb.sympatico.ca). **awna**

**EXPERIENCED BASE** and paving personnel and Class 1 and 3 drivers required for busy construction season. Please reply by fax to: 780-849-3577. Attention: Robert. **awna**

**SHOP FOREMAN** required for busy commercial printing plant. Must have demonstrated leadership experience in a print manufacturing/production environment. Ability to organize and supervise production schedules, quality control and personnel. Attractive salary/benefits package. Closing date is Friday, April 6/01. Apply to: Claude Asselin, Canartic Graphics Ltd., Yellowknife, NWT. Phone 867-873-5924. Fax 867-920-4371. E-mail: [canartic@nrsnl.com](mailto:canartic@nrsnl.com). **awna**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative** required for busy commercial printing plant. Must have previous experience in printing/graphics arts industries. Must be familiar with Windows '95 or higher and Microsoft Office software. Attractive salary/benefits package. Closing date is Friday, April 6/01. Apply to: Claude Asselin, Canartic Graphics Ltd., Yellowknife, NWT. Phone 867-873-5924. Fax 867-920-4371. E-mail: [canartic@nrsnl.com](mailto:canartic@nrsnl.com). **awna**

**START TODAY!** We are looking for a lumber/building supply salesperson. Experience in retail sales and project sales. Pioneer Home Hardware, High Prairie, Alberta. Fax 780-523-5878, email [s.tucker@3web.net](mailto:s.tucker@3web.net). Come see what High Prairie has to offer. **awna**

**LAKESIDE FARM Industries Ltd.** is currently looking for a Farm Labourer. Applicants must be experienced in all phases of farming operations including air seeding, irrigating, harvesting (silage), etc. Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The above position offered is a permanent, full-time opportunity. Only candidates with hands-on experience need apply. Anyone interested in the position, should forward their resume via mail or facsimile to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231, phone John Kuiper, work 403-362-3326, home 403-378-4024. **awna**

**AUTOBODY PAINTER** with experience. Good wages with benefits. Fax resume to: Fine Finish Autobody, Pincher Creek, Alberta, 403-627-5590. **awna**

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**COMPUTER CLEANING** representative required within your area. Complete training, resources and helpdesk support provided. For more information please Email your request to: [obinfo@PCGroupInc.com](mailto:obinfo@PCGroupInc.com). **awna**

**CONTROL SYSTEMS 2000 Ltd.** has immediate employment for journeyman instrument mechanic. Truck and tools preferred. On site Honeywell DCS and Bristol Babcock training. Permanent rotating shift. Call Dan at 780-836-5560 or 780-836-3882. **awna**

**GENERAL FOREMAN** for 10-15 employees. Industrial oilfield shop, specializing in pipe insulation, metal buildings, sheet metal work. Must be certified journeyman sheet metal worker, with 8 years experience. We require resume, 3 work related references, safety courses, driver's abstract, and willingness to work overtime. We offer: Accommodations, living allowance subsidy, relocation assistance and benefit package. \$22. - \$25./hour. Fax resume to: Slave Lake, Alberta, 780-849-3425. Also looking for certified journeyman pipe insulators. **awna**

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**EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE SALES** opportunity in fast growing Banff/Canmore area. Mountain Resort lifestyle and above industry compensation and benefits. Ford experience preferred. Heinz Ford 1-800-403-0084. **awna**

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**HI-CALIBRE Welding Ltd., Brooks, Alberta.** Shop welders required. Journeyman/B-pressure welders. Wage negotiable. Fax resume 403-501-0191 or phone 403-362-1015 (Jim). **awna**

**MEAT MANAGER.** Full-time position, competitive wages, benefits. Experienced meat cutters need only apply. Apply in writing to: Blaimore IGA, Box 29, Blaimore, AB, T0K 0E0 or fax 403-562-8985. **awna**

**SERVICE WRITER.** Established Chrysler dealership in beautiful Lakeland Region is looking for a reliable person with good interpersonal skills to work in our service department. Previous experience would be an asset but will train the right candidate. Great wages and benefits. Send resume to: Tarrabin Motors, Box 1710, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Attention: Service Manager or e-mail: [tarr@telusplanet.net](mailto:tarr@telusplanet.net). **awna**

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**FULL-TIME GROCERY** position, working knowledge of a retail grocery store required. Wage will commence with experience. Fax resume 780-352-5645 or mail: Garden Market IGA, 4703 - 50 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 0L6. 0.51 FTE. **awna**

**MLT1 - Laboratory.** Mayerthorpe Healthcare Centre. Available immediately. Follows HSA contract. Apply to: Lab. Supervisor, Box 30, Mayerthorpe, AB, T0E 1N0. **awna**

**AQUAPLEX OPERATOR** required to cover a maternity leave from May 1, 2001 to May 30, 2002. Wage range: \$13.53 - \$15.68/hour. Forward application by Thursday, April 12, 2001 to: Town of Ponoka, 5102 - 48 Ave., Ponoka, AB, T4J 1P7. Fax 403-783-6745 or e-mail: [town@ponoka.org](mailto:town@ponoka.org). **awna**

**PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT.** The County of Paintearth No. 18 is seeking a qualified Public Works Superintendent with experience in road construction and maintenance. The successful candidate is expected to have at least five years experience at a senior level with proven leadership and management skills. Applicants should have the following qualifications: Experience in supervising and coordinating work crews and contractors, experience in budgeting and monitoring expenditures to ensure compliance to the budget, excellent written and verbal communication skills, computer skills a definite asset. A competitive salary and benefit package offered. A job description is available upon request. Closing date: April 30, 2001, 4:30 p.m. Submit resume marked "Personal & Confidential" to: W.T. Peterson, Administrator, County of Paintearth No. 18, Box 509, Castor, AB, T0C 0X0. Fax 403-882-3560. E-mail: [ptearth@telusplanet.net](mailto:ptearth@telusplanet.net). **awna**

**PINCHER CREEK CO-OP** is looking for a home center manager to manage our lumber and hardware departments. Successful candidates must have a strong lumber and hardware background experience, strong leadership and interpersonal skills. Post secondary education an asset. Estimating experience is essential. Please forward resume stating qualifications and salary expectations to: Mike Clement, General Manager, P.O. Box 970, Pincher Creek, AB, T0K 1W0. **awna**

**ESTABLISHED CENTRAL ALBERTA Case IH Kubota Bourgault dealership** requires a parts person. Experience with a computerized parts system and electronic cataloging would be beneficial but not necessary. Must be a team player with good organizing skills. Company offers competitive wages, excellent group benefit plan, and a group self directed R.R.S.P. plan. Submit resume to: Box N, Stettler Independent, Box 310, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. **awna**

**EXPERIENCED AGRICULTURAL equipment technician** required for established Case IH Kubota, Bourgault dealer in Central Alberta. Work involves general shop duties as well as field service repairs. Must be a team player. Company offers competitive wages with an established bonus system, a group self directed R.R.S.P. plan and a comprehensive group insurance plan. Submit resume to: Box N, Stettler Independent, Box 310, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. **awna**

**KITCHEN ASSISTANTS REQUIRED** at the Rocky Mountain YMCA, 75 kms west of Calgary near Banff. Duties include meal prep, serving, baking and cleanup. Positions starting Apr. 25 - May 1 for summer employment. Accommodations provided. Fax resume to Rhonda 403-673-2179 or call 403-673-3858 ext. 208. Website: [www.ymcocalgary.org](http://www.ymcocalgary.org). **awna**

**PARTS PERSON REQUIRED** for growing automotive parts store. Requires significant automotive experience with knowledge of industrial and agricultural parts. Send resume to: 18 Spruce Park Dr., Strathmore, AB, T1P 1J2 or fax 403-934-2774. **awna**

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FULL-TIME COUNTERPERSON required for growing automotive/agriculture parts store in Claresholm. Wages according to experience. Send resume: Box 1098, Claresholm, AB, T0L 0T0. awna

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY consumer electronics technician. Capable of repairing TV's, VCR's, DVD, CD players, cordless phones. Must also be able to install satellite dishes and lift heavy products. Full health, dental benefits available. Joe Smolanski, Wheatland Electronics Ltd./Radio Shack, Box 2096, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K1. Phone 403-934-3414. Fax 403-934-5778. awna

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RECREATION AND FACILITY SERVICES. Lifeguard III: Pool Operator II and minimum 2 years experience. Wage \$10.06 to \$11.56 per hour. Senior Facility Operator: Responsible for the care, maintenance and operation of the Recreation Complex with the arena as the main focus. Requirements: Recreation Facility Maintenance Certificate, Arena Operator II, 5th Class Power Engineering Certificate of competency. Minimum 3 years experience. Wage \$13.84 to \$14.84 per hour. Facility Operator I: Responsible for the care, and maintenance and operation of the Recreation Complex with the arena as the main focus. Arena Operator I. Minimum of 2 years experience. Wage \$11.79 to \$12.79 per hour. The above positions are full-time with complete benefits package. The closing date for all positions is April 6, 2001 at 4 p.m. All interested applicants are invited to forward a resume to: Rhonda Hunter, Manager, Recreation and Facility Services, Town of Didsbury, E-mail address: rhonda@town.didsbury.ab.ca. Fax 403-335-2360. No phone calls please. awna

PARAGON HEALTHCARE accepting resumes: RN's, BN's, MN's. Immediate contract opportunities, United States. Contact: Fax 780-406-4922; toll free 1-866-406-6353; email: teschuk@home.com for further information. awna

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 3rd or 4th year auto body mechanic. Call Bob at Consort Auto Body, 403-577-3799 or 403-577-3597 evenings. awna

WANTED SAFETY/QUALITY control person for oilfield maintenance and construction company in Drumheller. Candidate must have previous experience and able to work without supervision. Must have valid drivers licence. Fax resume to 403-823-5898. awna

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NORGOLDSWEET CLOVER, Red Clover, Algonquin, Beaver, Rangelander Alfalfa, Meadow Bromegrass, Smooth Bromegrass, Crested Wheatgrass, tall and slender Wheatgrass, pasture blends. Delivery in Western Canada. Birch Rose Acres Ltd., Star City, SK, 306-863-2681. awna

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AVAILABLE APRIL 1st, 1 bedroom, basement suite, in new home. Washer/dryer, fridge, stove, garage and satellite. 9 ft. ceilings, lots of natural light. \$500/mo. 335-9306 leave message. 49-31

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## 24 LIVESTOCK

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YOUNG GUNS BULL and Female Sale, Angus - Charolais, Sat., Apr. 7, Cereal Auction - 56 Angus and 15 Charolais bulls. Semen tested, 45 females. For catalogue call 403-787-2343. awna

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## SPORTS



The Didsbury Midget girls hockey team received a letter of recognition for playing in a penalty-free game this year.

## Girls hockey team honored for penalty-free game

A Didsbury Minor Hockey team was recognized at the Minor Hockey wind up last Wednesday for participating in a penalty free game this season.

The Didsbury Midget Girls was recognized by the Canadian Hockey Association for a perfect game played this season.

"By playing a penalty free game, you have shown 'Respect' for the

game and the people who make this the great game it is," stated a letter sent to the team from the Canadian Hockey Association. "When players, coaches, parents and officials recognize the value of each person's contribution to the game, the game is better for everyone. Our hope is that the values you have learned and displayed by playing penalty free will continue to serve you well on and off the ice in the future."

## Didsbury Atoms win league title against Hanna

Wow, what a game. Sat. Mar. 24, the Didsbury Atom A's travelled to Hanna for game two at the best of three league final. Everyone expected another high level game against the Miners and no one was disappointed. This game had it all as these two teams matched up well and provided a highly entertaining game. Hanna scored first midway

through the first as they hit the ice ready to play. Didsbury came out to match Hanna stride for stride and everyone knew it was going to be a nail biter. The score remained 1-0 until the last minute of the second period when Matt Metka one timed a perfect pass from Jan Milne to tie it up. Just into the third Hanna scored again to make it 2-1. Five

minutes later Jonathan Lefebvre scored on a breakaway to tie it 2-2. It looked like we were headed for overtime when with only 1:40 left to play a J. Lefebvre to M. Metka to Bretton Cameron scored to give Didsbury a 3-2 lead. The Didsbury Atoms brought home the A3 league championship to conclude just an awesome season. With a combined

league and playoff record of 19-8-2 these players and coaches did us all proud of Didsbury Minor Hockey. Thanks again coaches for bringing up every players level of play this year and providing a great environment for players and parents. This team will send talented players to Pee Wee next year and leave a solid base for next years Atoms.



The Atom As captured the league banner in Hanna.

## Didsbury Minor Hockey Annual Meeting

**March 29, 2001, 7:00 p.m.**  
to be held in the upstairs lounge @  
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## DIDSBURY AQUAJETS Summer Swim Club

**Registration / Information Night**  
**Tuesday April 3rd - 6:30 PM**  
**Didsbury Aquatic Pool**

All ages of swimmers are welcome to join.  
Our emphasis is on swimming skills,  
stroke improvement, fitness & fun.

- There will be a 'screening process' this night for new swimmers / bring your swim suits •
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### DIDSBURY Spring Concert

The Didsbury High School Bands are holding their "Spring thaw Concert". Enjoy coffee and cheesecake, juice and cookies for the kids. Sunday, April 1 at 2:30 in the Didsbury High School Gym. Tickets available at the door. \$2.50 or \$10 for the whole family. Proceeds to Jr. Band and Sr. Band trip to an international competition.

**M.V. Christian Women's Club**  
 Spring Fashions for Moms and Tots. "Please Mum", fashionable tunes and fashioning peace in life's circumstances. Didsbury Memorial Complex, multi-purpose room. \$5.00 per person. Tues. April 10, 2001, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. For reservations or rides phone Nancy 337-3200 or Margie 335-3765.

### DIDSBURY Garage and Bake Sale

Garage and bake sale at the Toy Library. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 24 at St. Cyprian's Church, corner of 21 and 24. Contact Kerri at 335-9928.

### Annual General Meeting

Didsbury Ladies Golf Club, notice of annual general meeting, Tues. April 24 at 7:00 p.m. at Didsbury Golf Course. All lady members and newcomers encouraged to attend.

### Open House

The family of Beatrice Weidner cordially invite friends and family to attend an Open House in honor of her 85 birthday on April 2. College Green Recreational Centre, Sunday, April 1 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. No gifts please.

### DIDSBURY

#### Alzheimer Disease and Other Dementias

A support group for family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or other types of dementias takes place on the first Tuesday of every month, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. at Olds hospital. For more information please call Lori Fuchs at 556-8549 or Melinda Hatfield at 290-0110.

### OLDS

#### Community Rehabilitation Diploma

Are you interested in obtaining a certificate or diploma in community rehabilitation? There will be an open information meeting, on Monday, April 2, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Padnoma office, 5102 - 51 street in Olds.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

**COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY**  
 Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

#### CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neils at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at West Glen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social &amp; educational program for children 3 - 5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### PRESCHOOL

Anon-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3 - 5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

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